

kansas state collegian

Pornographic economy
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Wednesday, July 21, 2010

Vol. 115 | no. 162

03 **Return to purple stomping grounds**
K-State grad to teach on campus this fall
after traveling around the world

04 **Beth is back**
Opinion writer debates stimulating the
economy with citizenship handouts

08 **Cozy Inn snuggles up to Aggierville**
The empty lot next to Daylight Donuts
will soon be filled with Cozy burgers

Online exclusive
Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for a video
about Helping International Students.

HIS program develops friendships between U.S., intl students

These relationships can help students exchange cultural experiences

Kyle Mathews
Staff Writer

Strange foods, new smells, foreign words, unfamiliar smiles. Culture shock.

Each year hundreds of international students are greeted by challenges and thrills on a campus far from home.

One organization seeks to help these students navigate the unfamiliar waters at K-State. more info

Todd Rundell, senior in life sciences, is involved in an organization on campus called HIS, or Helping International Students. HIS, founded in Manhattan, provides incoming international students the chance to be paired with an American "friend."

Rundell said the goal of HIS is to connect international students and help them feel welcome and cared for by the community on campus and around town.

"The HIS friendship program provides a wonderful opportunity for international students to build relationships with American students," according to HISmanhattan.org.

HIS friends spend time together cooking, eating out, studying, playing sports and watching movies.

The program seeks to help international students at K-State become better assimilated and more comfortable with American lifestyles.

Helping people adapt to American culture is only one desired outcome of HIS. The organization's ideals are far greater.

Foundation

See HIS, Page 6

NBAF

BRI hosts safety sessions for local firefighters; MFD receives tour of secure campus building

Safety mechanisms protect citizens and prevent escape of dangerous pathogens

Karen Ingram
Opinion Editor

Surrounded by a nine-foot tall, sharp wrought iron fence, Pat Roberts Hall appears intimidating in the hot morning sun.

And if that's not enough to tip visitors off to the high level of security, the barrage of cameras and heavy, automatic-opening doors operated by guards only should do the trick. But for local firefighters, what they learned inside the building will save lives.

About 20 firefighters from the Manhattan Fire Department visited the Biosecurity Research Institute of K-State in Pat Roberts Hall for a presentation on safety and emergency procedures.

The BRI, which is not associated with the soon-to-be-built NBAF, conducts research on Biosafety Level 3 pathogens. The BRI also trains researchers from across the U.S. on safety and handling of BSL-3 pathogens that affect the agricultural industry, including animals, crops and food processing.



Pat Roberts Hall, which houses the Biosecurity Research Institute, is always closed off, as seen Tuesday afternoon. Emergency responders received safety training on Friday at the BRI.

The presentation was designed to inform emergency responders on the types of safety training provided to BRI staff members, the safety equipment used and procedures in place for various types of emergencies. The firefighters also took a tour to familiarize themselves with the layout of the building and emergency exits. Fur-

ther presentations are planned for other emergency response personnel, including the Riley County Police Department, K-State Campus Police, Mercy Emergency Services and the Kansas Highway Patrol.

"We want to make sure we are, first and foremost, safe and compliant," said Scott Rusk, director of the BRI.

Rusk said the presentations and tours were not new, but part of a continual effort to ensure safety at the BRI. As part of the BRI's certification with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Centers for Disease Control, they are required to do annual drills with EMTs, Rusk said.

See BRI, Page 7

CITY COMMISSION

Citizens oppose NBAF; city votes unanimously to continue project

Mayor, commissioners understand risks, but say facility will benefit Manhattan as a whole

Vestoria Simmons
Staff writer

Despite strong concerns voiced by community members, the Manhattan City Commission voted unanimously to welcome the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility to Manhattan.

The matter was presented and voted on at the regular commission meeting Tuesday night in City Hall.

NBAF, which will be located southeast of the intersection of Denison and Kimball avenues, will be built in line with the Manhattan Urban Area Subdivision Regulations, despite public concerns voiced by community members.

Several community members shared anxieties about having NBAF built so close to homes and schools. They voiced concerns for the health and safety of the city

and suggested commissioners wait to vote until the National Academy of Sciences delivers its safety report on the facility. Other citizen concerns included the possible increase in housing and home insurance prices for residences located near the facility. They also proposed a public oversight committee for the facility.

"After what happened with BP, I can understand America's angst with the facility," said Commissioner Bob Strawn. "This is a risky enterprise, but I believe the risks can be managed through redundancies and expertise."

"I'm not disrespecting anyone who doesn't support NBAF, but most K-State faculty and community members I've spoken to support NBAF coming here." I believe it's the right thing to do for Manhattan, that's why I'm comfortable with this motion."

Strawn said he believes NBAF is a positive addition

See CITY, Page 8

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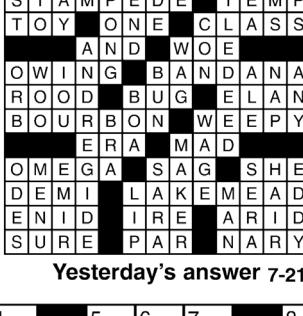
ACROSS

- 1 Iodine-rich seaweed
- 5 Apple computer
- 8 Muscat's land
- 12 Enrages
- 13 Blond shade
- 14 Ill temper
- 15 Participate in a lake sport
- 17 — gin fizz
- 18 Debate topics
- 19 Cheated at hide-and-seek
- 21 Conk out
- 22 Reddish-brown gem
- 23 List-ending abbr.
- 26 Gist
- 28 Palatal pendant
- 31 So
- 33 In medias —
- 35 Tend texts

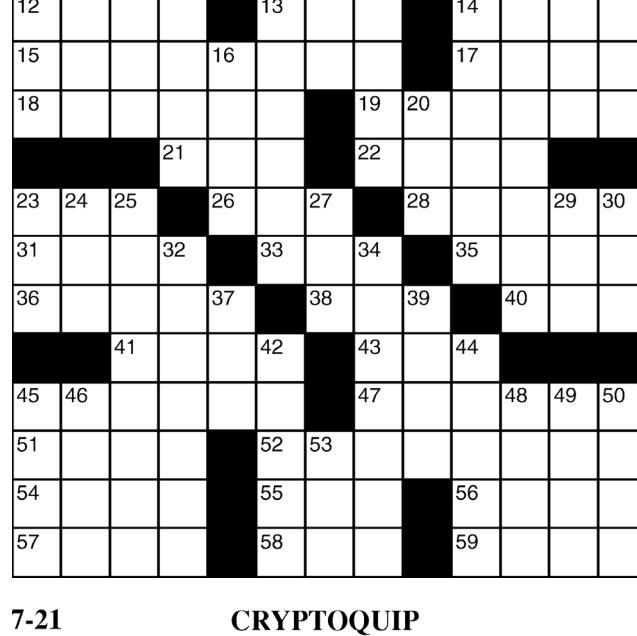
DOWN

- 36 Publishes broadly
- 38 Year-end abbr.
- 40 Witness
- 41 Smell
- 43 Knock
- 45 Permeate
- 47 Refer (to)
- 51 Campus
- 52 Top-40 airings
- 54 Dandling site
- 55 Exist
- 56 Georgia
- 57 Global seven
- 58 "Absolutely"
- 59 Sandwich treat
- 11 Require
- 16 Check
- 20 Water (French)
- 23 Biblical verb suffix
- 24 — Neighbor's Wife
- 25 Appealing pastime
- 27 Foundation
- 29 Whopper
- 30 Noshed on
- 32 Leads astray
- 34 Siesta shawls
- 37 "May-day!"
- 39 Tranquil
- 42 Settle a debt
- 44 Erstwhile planet
- 45 Annoys
- 46 Zilch
- 48 — friendly
- 49 Yahtzee quintet
- 50 Reverberate
- 53 Raw rock

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 7-21



7-21 CRYPTOQUIP

E I H G C Y P R W I S W G F X V W Y J B
H S F O F S I W S V E Y M P R H Y K B
K W M F K R F S , E B C O O W B F
K R H K ' X G F H I S W P J P W Y P F S K .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I REALLY BELIEVE THAT
IMPATIENT MOTORISTS HAVE TO CONSTANTLY
DECIDE "TO BEEP OR NOT TO BEEP?"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals T

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There were three errors in the July 14 Collegian.

The Little Apple Jazz Festival's main celebration took place from 4 to 10:45 p.m. on Saturday.

Angela Tyrell is a shelter technician at the T. Russell Reitz animal shelter, not a veterinary technician.

The T. Russell Reitz shelter accepts any animal, no matter its health status.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Rachel Urban at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@pub.ksu.edu.

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Salt PG13 12:00 1:00 2:25 3:35 4:50

6:10 7:15 8:45 9:40 11:05 12:05 am

Toy Story 3 G 12:15 3:30 6:30 8:55

Despicable Me: 3D PG 11:50 am 2:10

4:30 6:50 9:15

The Last Airbender: 3D PG 12:30 2:45

5:15 7:40 9:55

The Twilight Saga: Eclipse PG13 12:50

3:50 6:40 9:50

Ramona and Beezus G 1:35 4:15 7:00

9:30

The Sorcerer's Apprentice PG 11:45 am

1:15 2:15 3:45 4:45 6:15 7:15 8:45 9:45

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WEEKLY BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

FRIDAY

Anthony Ryan Ward, Fort Riley, was arrested at noon for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$646.

Berry Vincent Annunziato, 724 Kearney St., was arrested at 5:14 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

David Hernandez-Guzman, Park Circle, was arrested at 5:33 p.m. for driving without a valid license and no proof of liability insurance. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Robert Arthur Brunner, Wabaunsee, Kan., was arrested at 8:32 p.m. for driving under the influence and driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Katie Leona Mendell, Ottawa, Kan., was arrested at 5:41 a.m. for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Tanya Lynn Steele, 1508 Humboldt St., was arrested at 10:15 a.m. for indirect contempt of court or procedure. Bond was set at \$228.

Cy Beechman Bensen, 82 Rex Lane, was arrested at 3:35 p.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license and habitual violation of unlawful operation of a vehicle. Bond was set at \$1,750.

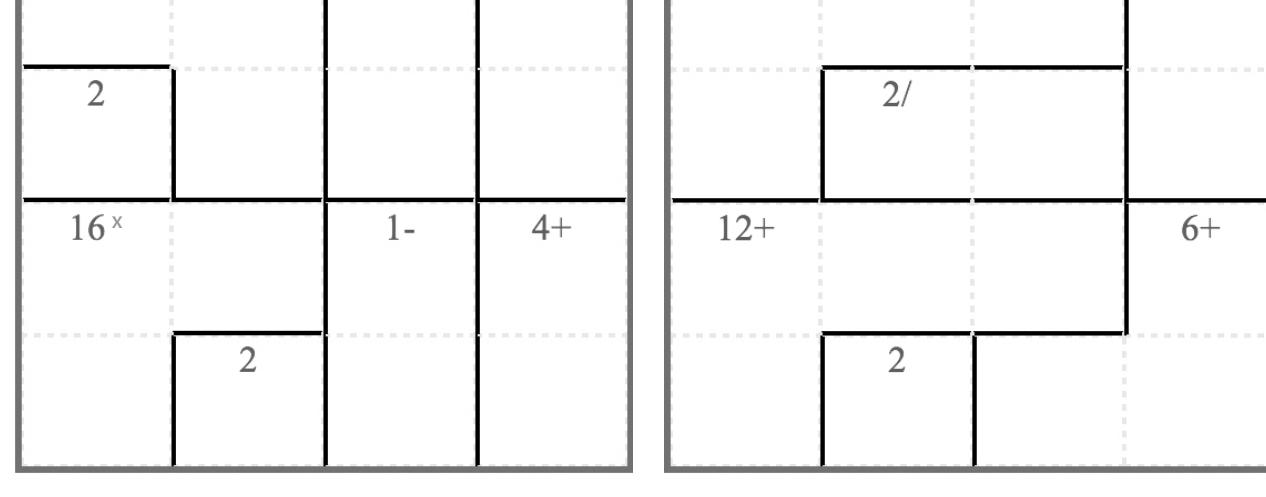
Brooke Aaron McLaughlin, Topeka, was arrested at 8:25 p.m. for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Quinten Charles Watts, Ogden, was arrested at 10:55 p.m. for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,678.

MONDAY

Shedrick Keon Franklin, 1412 Beechwood Terrace, No. 4, was arrested at 1:41 a.m. for domestic battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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Summer Sno takes the heat off



Jennifer Heeke | COLLEGIAN

Cameron Meyer (left), Marcus Harris (center), Manhattan residents and Josh Garcia (right), incoming freshman in open option, stop by Tad's Tropical Sno on Tuesday afternoon for a cool treat.

Grad to return to campus after photojournalism travels

Katy Hand
Guest Reporter

Editor's note: Katy Hand is a senior at Kapaun Mt. Carmel High School in Wichita participating in the Flint Hills Publication Workshop, hosted by the Student Publications, Inc., and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications this week on campus. Her work was chosen to be featured in the Collegian.

Flint Hills Publication Workshop Director Linda Puntney would have loved to host Andy Nelson as the workshop's featured speaker years ago, but he hasn't exactly been in Manhattan lately.

Instead, he's been traveling the world, reporting in 40 countries using photography, video, audio and print mediums to tell a variety of stories. Nelson spent the last two years in Bangkok, Thailand, reporting from the crossfire of a violent uprising. He has seen the war zone in Iraq and interviewed a people ranging from American presidents to Afghan emerald miners.

"He has a story to tell," Puntney said. "He's just a guy like us who has really made it happen. He's inspirational and a great photographer. He's not in this for the money and he does great work."

This fall semester, Nelson will return to K-State as an instructor of journalism and mass communications. He said he hopes to share the



Chris Jones (left), junior at Andover High School, interviews photographer Andy Nelson (center) Sunday night after his presentation at the Flint Hills Publications Workshop. Nelson, a 1987 K-State graduate, spoke to high school students about his career and work in Bangkok, Thailand. Wilma Moore-Black (right), professor at Wichita State University and FHPW instructor, takes notes while Nelson answers questions.

knowledge he gained in his career with a new generation of reporters.

"My goal as a journalist is to show how humanity shares commonality," Nelson said. "I hope to affect people in a positive way, to think about others, to show man's common emotion. We laugh. We cry. We love."

He said he wants to teach K-State journalism students how to be competitive in a

limited job market.

"The next generation of journalists must understand the importance of multimedia and varied skills," Nelson said. "There is much more job opportunity for a journalist with a broad base of knowledge."

Nelson's decision to move back to Manhattan was also influenced by his desire to be closer to family.

"I grew up in Kansas and

love the state," he said. "I've also been away from family for 20+ years. Now I have a 3-year-old son who I would like to bring up here."

Nelson said he thinks he will see his native state and country with fresh eyes after his international experiences.

"There are great stories to be told everywhere, but there are no shortcuts," Nelson said. "I never took a good photograph in front of a computer."

Get out there for great work."

Nelson began his journalism career as an eighth-grade yearbook editor. He said he learned the most when he was hired by the Topeka Capital-Journal in 1980, when Nelson was just a high school junior. He worked as a photography technician and developed a passion for photography.

Nelson then graduated from K-State in 1987, and from there worked briefly at the Kansas City Times before spending 10 years at the Register Guard in Eugene, Ore.

"My first 15 years were based primarily on photojournalism and design," he said.

From 1997 to 2009, Nelson worked for the Christian Science Monitor, an international publication that sent him across the world to report. He worked in Afghanistan in 2007 and 2008.

"The Afghan people would love to come to a peaceful solution," Nelson said. "It's a very difficult place, the terrain and the complexities of the region, tribe to tribe, but is also a beautiful country."

Nelson moved to Bangkok in 2008 and covered the city's hostilities. At one point, Nelson and a fellow reporter found themselves on the wrong side of military gunfire.

"In dangerous situations like that you think about your safety and then just focus on making great photos," Nelson said.

POLICE REPORTS

Suspect burns car

Vestoria Simmons
Staff Writer

A Manhattan woman's vehicle was set on fire Sunday after she had an argument with the suspect, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

The incident occurred between 1 and 2:30 a.m. Sunday, according to the report.

Amy Bechtel, 48, of 2321 Willow Lane, reported that her blue 2000 Chevy Camaro, worth \$5,000, was on fire in a parking lot located on Leavenworth Street, said RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby.

Bechtel said she was riding in the passenger seat of the suspect's vehicle when they got into an argument. The suspect pulled into the parking lot and Bechtel left the scene. When she returned, her car, which was parked near the suspect's car, the car was burning, Crosby said.

No arrests in the case have been made.

Woman's car keyed near home

An estimated \$600 worth of damage to a vehicle was reported Saturday, according to a report from the RCPD.

The incident occurred between 1 a.m. Friday and noon Saturday.

Christina Martinez, 27, of 2500 Farm Bureau Rd., Lot 2, said she returned home Saturday to find her 2004 Nissan scratched by a key, Crosby said.

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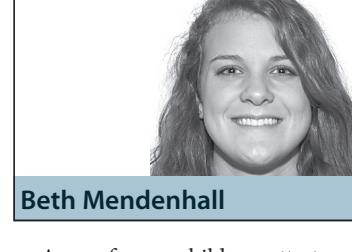
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CITIZEN CASH FLOW

Giving undocumented workers rights will improve U.S. economy



Beth Mendenhall

As any former child can attest, sometimes you just don't like what's good for you.

This precept, though simple, applies almost universally to the action, or inaction, of the 111th Congress.

Our representatives have tackled major issues since their most recent term began, from health care to financial reform. Unfortunately, most of these major policies have been watered down by partisan politics, to the distress of many suffering Americans.

Two major issues remain before the mid-terms: immigration reform and climate legislation, and like those before them, what's good for America might leave a bad taste in Congress' mouth.

While the reasons might vary — concern for one's pocketbook, the risk of terrorism or unabashed racism — it's undeniable that immigration reform is a topic on which nearly everyone can form an opinion. That's why Congress fears immigration reform even as they draft legislation — any action will anger some set of constituents. The only way to ensure we don't end up with a less-than-ideal middle road that doesn't anger anyone because it doesn't do anything is to set aside our biases and look rationally at the data.

Significant evidence, based on multiple independent studies, points to a single plan that can both boost our ailing economy and provide an answer to our immigration woes: a



Illustration by Erin Logan

path to citizenship for undocumented workers.

Let me begin by acknowledging some predictable knee-jerk reactions: a path to citizenship is not amnesty, because it requires undocumented workers to pass the same background and civic tests as any legal immigrant. The argument that undocumented immigrants owe the government because of their drain on social services and avoidance of taxes smacks of ignorance. Undocumented immigrants can only access a minimal amount of social services,

such as extreme medical care and public education. They also pay sales taxes, property taxes passed on through rent and employment taxes such as social security. Most fall below the federal government's threshold for an income tax anyway.

According to a 2010 study by Dr. Raul Hinojosa-Ojeda of the Center for American Progress, a path to citizenship for the millions of undocumented workers in the U.S. would provide both a short- and long-term boost to the economy. This is primarily through

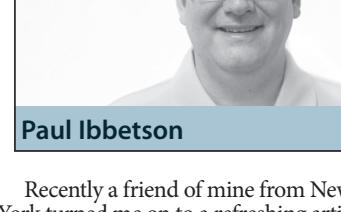
an increase in baseline wages. That is because documented workers can't be exploited and have incentive to compete for better jobs. As a result, wages for the lowest-skilled jobs will increase. This might seem bad for businesses, but overall it increases consumer spending and tax revenue, which can increase profit in the near term.

The ethical argument for a pathway to citizenship characterizes much American political philosophy. Education, access to health care and a minimum standard of

living are guaranteed to U.S. citizens because they are standards every human being deserves, regardless of their place of origin. Denying these rights to undocumented workers, who contribute to our economy, sometimes at great risk to their personal safety, is nothing short of antithetical to the ideals our country is founded upon.

Beth Mendenhall is a senior in political science and philosophy. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

History shows republicans have improved civil rights



Paul Ibbetson

Recently a friend of mine from New York turned me on to a refreshing article written by conservative African-American female writer, Helena Edwards.

The article, "Republicans, not democrats, support educated minorities," published in the July 8 edition of the Westchester Guardian, was a breath of fresh air for more than one reason.

First is the assumption that it is unfashionable for African-Americans, or anyone for that matter, to break from the liberal mantra that all good things come from the Democratic Party.

Second, and equally unpopular, is the illumination of numerous pivotal points in history when republicans, not democrats, created opportunities for minorities to ascend to positions of justly earned greatness.

Edwards does a masterful job of documenting the seldom-reported instances of when Republicans championed causes for minorities. Take the case in 1866 when a Republican-controlled Congress worked to create the "Buffalo Soldiers," six black regiments that proudly served in the Spanish-American War.

In 1867, Republicans worked together to bring about the charter and to pass the bill that created one of the most prestigious black colleges in the country, Howard University.

Edwards further highlights that Ebenezer Bassett, the first African-American to be made ambassador of Haiti, was appointed by republican President Ulysses S. Grant.

In 1869, a Republican-controlled Congress passed the 15th Amendment over stiff Democratic opposition to give blacks the right to vote. I would only add to Edwards' historical observances of the 1800s the substantial services of republican Abraham Lincoln, above and beyond his obvious action of freeing the slaves. It is from moral clarity and fortitude of will that the Republican Party grew from the ashes of the Whig Party.

The Whig Party, which prior to the Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858, had been in a two-party system in agreement on the continued existence of slavery.

Democrat Stephen Douglas was well-known for perpetuating slavery through the Compromise of 1850, which momentarily quelled dissension over the issue of

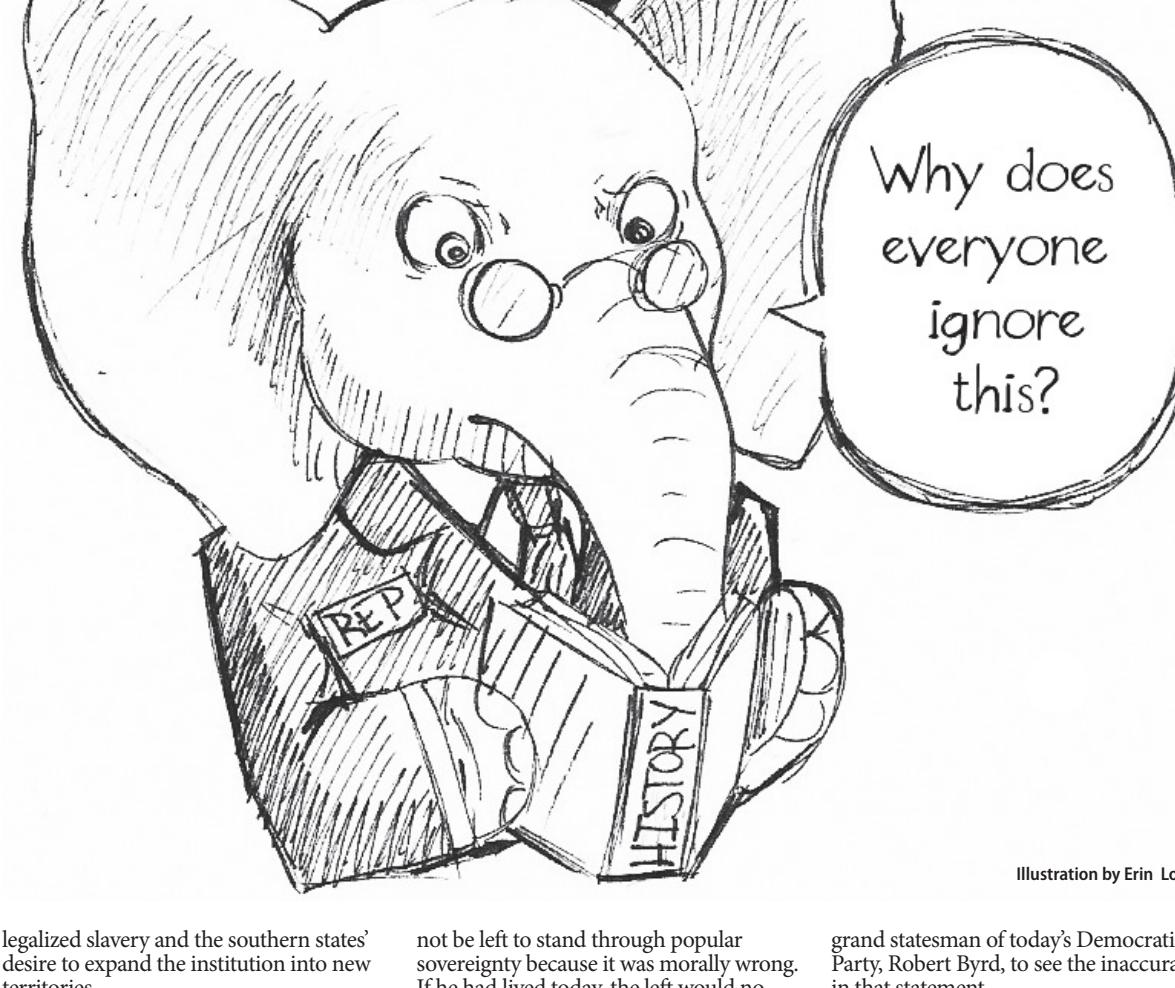


Illustration by Erin Logan

legalized slavery and the southern states' desire to expand the institution into new territories.

In 1854, Douglas was arguably the most powerful democrat in the party and the creator of the Kansas-Nebraska Act, which opened the door for the expansion of slavery into those states by what was termed "popular sovereignty."

The Lincoln-Douglas debates were truly David-vs.-Goliath events. It pitted not just man against man, but the newly formed Republican Party against the well-oiled democratic political machine. The transcripts of these seven debates were more than three hours each, long enough to dry the tongues, dull the minds and probably irreparably destroy the careers of many of today's politicians, are fascinating reads. They also show clearly the division between the two parties that were apparent then and today.

Douglas called Lincoln a radical abolitionist who wanted to mix blacks and whites as not only political, but social equals. Lincoln argued that slavery could

not be left to stand through popular sovereignty because it was morally wrong. If he had lived today, the left would no doubt describe Lincoln as a "Republican Bible-clinger."

I agree that the present is as copious as the past with examples of republicans opening opportunities to minorities above and beyond, and even against the will of democrats. Who appointed the first African-American to the Supreme Court? George H.W. Bush, a republican. George W. Bush was the first to extensively fill influential cabinet positions with minorities including Colin Powell, Condoleezza Rice and Alberto Gonzales.

The Democratic Party, on the other hand, opposed the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which outlawed school segregation and inequality in voter registration. Democrats led an excruciatingly long filibuster to deny civil rights to blacks, which was eventually defeated. Despite the claims by many liberals that the democrats of yesterday are the republicans of today, all we have to do is look to the recently departed

grand statesman of today's Democratic Party, Robert Byrd, to see the inaccuracies in that statement.

As Dale Hurd of CBN News reported on June 28, Byrd played an intricate part in the democrat-led filibuster of the 1964 Act. Byrd, who has been "struttin' and cluckin'" with the veracity of the human equivalent of "Foghorn Leghorn" for almost six decades was also — by his admission — a local chapter leader of the Ku Klux Klan. He more than flourished in today's Democratic Party.

Only time and printing space limit the examples that can be forwarded on the disparity between words and action when it comes to which political party has been more beneficial to minorities in this country. Americans should not dust off these historical facts that break with liberal narratives of political reality.

It's not just because the truth deserves a little sunlight every once in a while. More importantly, the realization of this often-deceptive issue might illuminate new paths for productive action, and

THOUGHTS ON CAMPUS

In your opinion, what is the difference between pornography and art?

"I'd say it's just all a continuum. Without actually seeing the piece in question, I'm not willing to draw the line on where pornography stops and art begins."

Andy Schaap, Spring 2010 graduate in landscape architecture

"Art is more tastefully done and it's not erotic. It's more like about the human form than being inappropriate."

Ashley Colburn, freshman in engineering

"Pornography speaks more to the perversion. Art is more of an appreciation of the little nuances in the picture."

Anthony Cobb, IT Help Desk manager

"The difference is the activity that goes on. Art is beautiful, porn is just dirty. Art is expressing something."

Alishante Chavis, sophomore in human ecology

"Intended usage."

Spencer Clark, senior in fine arts

"Pornography sort of equals self pleasure. Art is intellectual experience or gratification."

Chris Enroth, Spring 2010 graduate in landscape architecture

"Probably depends on what fashion you are enjoying it."

Josh Parsons, senior in chemical engineering

in this endeavor it is more than worth the future scars of heated debate.

Paul Ibbetson is a graduate in sociology. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

kansas state collegian

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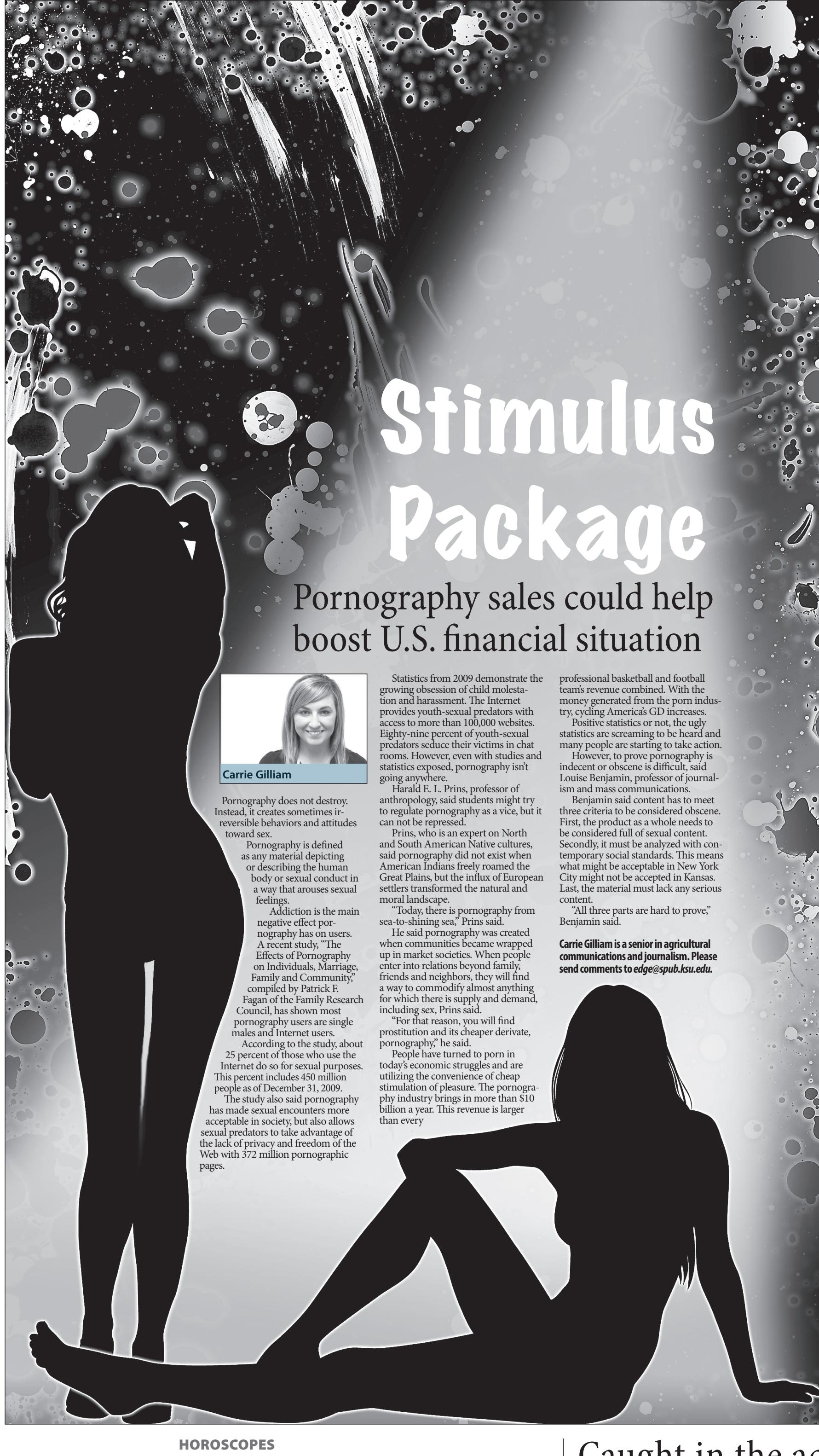
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Stimulus Package

Pornography sales could help boost U.S. financial situation



Carrie Gilliam

Pornography does not destroy. Instead, it creates sometimes irreversible behaviors and attitudes toward sex.

Pornography is defined as any material depicting or describing the human body or sexual conduct in a way that arouses sexual feelings.

Addiction is the main negative effect pornography has on users. A recent study, "The Effects of Pornography on Individuals, Marriage, Family and Community," compiled by Patrick F. Fagan of the Family Research Council, has shown most pornography users are single males and Internet users.

According to the study, about 25 percent of those who use the Internet do so for sexual purposes. This percent includes 450 million people as of December 31, 2009.

The study also said pornography has made sexual encounters more acceptable in society, but also allows sexual predators to take advantage of the lack of privacy and freedom of the Web with 372 million pornographic pages.

Statistics from 2009 demonstrate the growing obsession of child molestation and harassment. The Internet provides youth-sexual predators with access to more than 100,000 websites. Eighty-nine percent of youth-sexual predators seduce their victims in chat rooms. However, even with studies and statistics exposed, pornography isn't going anywhere.

Harald E. L. Prins, professor of anthropology, said students might try to regulate pornography as a vice, but it can not be repressed.

Prins, who is an expert on North and South American Native cultures, said pornography did not exist when American Indians freely roamed the Great Plains, but the influx of European settlers transformed the natural and moral landscape.

"Today, there is pornography from sea-to-shining sea," Prins said.

He said pornography was created when communities became wrapped up in market societies. When people enter into relations beyond family, friends and neighbors, they will find a way to commodify almost anything for which there is supply and demand, including sex, Prins said.

"For that reason, you will find prostitution and its cheaper derivative, pornography," he said.

People have turned to porn in today's economic struggles and are utilizing the convenience of cheap stimulation of pleasure. The pornography industry brings in more than \$10 billion a year. This revenue is larger than every

professional basketball and football team's revenue combined. With the money generated from the porn industry, cycling America's GDP increases.

Positive statistics or not, the ugly statistics are screaming to be heard and many people are starting to take action.

However, to prove pornography is indecent or obscene is difficult, said Louise Benjamin, professor of journalism and mass communications.

Benjamin said content has to meet three criteria to be considered obscene. First, the product as a whole needs to be considered full of sexual content. Secondly, it must be analyzed with contemporary social standards. This means what might be acceptable in New York City might not be accepted in Kansas. Last, the material must lack any serious content.

"All three parts are hard to prove," Benjamin said.

Carrie Gilliam is a senior in agricultural communications and journalism. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

HOROSCOPES

Cancer, June 22-July 22

Talk like you're from Minnesota this week. See what kind of strange reactions you'll get. They really do sound like they're from another country, don't they?

Leo, July 23-Aug. 22

Your co-workers are getting bored with your lame excuses. Use the time you're supposed to be working for coming up with more creative reasons to not get your job done, after all most fake holidays still only come once a year.

Virgo, Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Your quest to find a Disney movie in which the main character has both a mother and a father will be futile.

Libra, Sept. 23-Oct. 23

According to any Snickers bar you are not yourself when you are hungry. Instead, you are some kind of older female celebrity. The cosmos advises you not to eat and then go spend Betty White's money.

Scorpio, Oct. 24-Nov. 21

Though that mosquito might have seemed huge to your friend, please remind her it was no condor, those you'll only find down South ... deep South.

Sagittarius, Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Order your steak well done this week. You don't want any pink now do you? Even a little might be too much.

Capricorn, Dec. 22-Jan. 19

The use of your iPod will be great this week for deterring unwanted people in your life such as professors, friends, associates, co-workers and the occasional Frat Rat.

Aquarius, Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Find a way to incorporate the phrase 'Every Man A Wildcat' into your everyday lingo before football season starts. It's that easy.

Pisces, Feb. 19-March 20

When it rains, the forecast suddenly changes to severe thunderstorm conditions. Seek shelter this week or get blown away by

Aries, March 21-April 19

The cosmos tries very hard to help out, but this week will be just like every other; things sail right over your head.

Taurus, April 20-May 20

If life were like a Ke\$ha song, things would be easier for you. Well, at least you'd have an explanation for why your clothes look like they came from a garbage can.

Gemini, May 21-June 21

You might be a hipster if you think the most popular country song on the Billboard charts is "I kissed my sweetie with my fist."

-Compiled by Tim Schrag

Caught in the act

Jessica*

I opened a new browser to find "Girls Gone Wild" as one of the previously closed links, left behind by my husband's friend.

Rylie

My boyfriend and I were in the park enjoying some alone time. Next thing I knew a flashlight was shining in our window. The cop gave us a warning but he definitely saw my crotch.

Alice

My boyfriend and I were on vacation with his family and decided to get away one night. We found a construction area and got down to business. Next thing we knew, lights were being turned on and a cop was staring at our naked bodies.

Christy

My ex-boyfriend and I were enjoying some time alone in my room after his graduation party. Thinking no one was home, we left the door open and cranked the stereo. Afterwards I went across the hall to my parents' room and my dad was in the bathroom. He didn't say a word.

Janie

My boyfriend and I were in his old room messing around, which is now his sister's. His mom walked right in the room. I got dressed without a word and left.

*Students' names have been changed.

Compiled by Jennifer Heeke and Carrie Gilliam

HIS AND HERs

Manhattan couple reaches out to international students on campus

Bob and Mary Taussig say God guides their lives and local ministry

Kyle Mathews
Reporter

The walls in Bob and Mary Taussig's home are lined with photos of their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Many of the smiles look related, but at closer glance, a handful of the faces do not resemble the Taussigs at all—many of them are not even the same race. But their images are lovingly displayed as if they were family.

The Taussigs founded a college ministry group called Helping International Students. Which they said flowed from their love for international students and for each other.

"The founding and formation of HIS is everything to do with how we met," Bob said.

Foundations of faith

Bob grew up on a remote ranch at the base of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. Mary grew up in a "very sophisticated village" in Dixon, Ill. They met while attending Wheaton College in Illinois and married in 1945.

Bob attended Wheaton to earn a doctorate in veterinary medicine. According to David Johnson, a friend of the Taussigs, Bob heard a message from a man enlisted by Wheaton to connect with students. This man's name was Gypsy Smith, an evangelist from London, England, who helped found the Salvation Army in 1878. Johnson wrote that Smith was contacted to develop Christianity in the freshman class.

After hearing Smith's message, Bob hurried back to his dorm room to pray, asking God: "Please save me right now!" Bob said that night he gave his life to God and became a Christian.

Mary said her conversion came by manner of a different circumstance. Growing up, she attended church every Sunday. It was only after marrying Bob that she realized her fault.

"I realized that I was comparing myself to people. I was above the cut-off line because I was so good and nobody had even questioned whether I was a Christian," she said.

Mary cried out to God to save her life as well.

International influences

Within a few years after her conversion, Mary encouraged Bob to attend an event in Lincoln. Speaking at the event was Dawson Trotman, founder of the Navigators, a collegiate ministry devoted to equipping students in their faith, that Bob.

At this event Bob met LeRoy Eims, one of Trotman's protégés. Eims is now a noted Christian author with whom Bob is a close friend and mentee.

Bob and Mary's path eventually led them to Iowa, where Bob had established private veterinary practice in Sioux City and maintained it for 20 years. But being just a doctor for the rest of his life wasn't a firm resolution he said.

"I was mentored by three very strong Christians who ended up suggesting that I should go to a university. God brought us to K-State and I took a job at the veterinary college and taught from 1966 to 1972," Bob said.



Courtesy Photo

Bob and Mary Taussig are the founders of a college ministry group called Helping International Students.

Bob and Mary were asked by the college to pioneer an overseas team in northern Nigeria to help set up a veterinary college there. Being there together, they had a cultural revelation.

"That experience led to our ability to understand culture. God designed for Mary to do the mechanics of living in a foreign country," Bob said.

The inspiration behind HIS can be traced back to a single moment Mary experienced.

She would go to the immigration office every time she left the state they lived in Nigeria to pick others up at the airport. Through frequent interactions at the office she became friends with the officers and heard stories from students coming back from the U.S.

She said she overheard a returning student exclaim, "I hate America!"

"The immigration officer turned to me and said, 'I'd like you to meet Mrs. Taussig from America,'" she said.

"He told me that 'No, there's no one I would ever write to in America! I saw churches, but nobody ever asked me to go to one. I didn't have a good time in America. I hate it there!'" Mary said. She was shocked to hear this because he said he received a good education. She wanted to find out for herself if this one student's view was the standard, or the exception.

As she met more students returning from the United States, Mary noticed this was a common thread.

"They would remember their time and their pain and everyone that I interviewed had a terrible time in America," she said.

Back to campus

Bob and Mary returned to

K-State in 1976 after serving four years in Nigeria. Among the first things they did, was ask "What are we going to do about this problem?" They obtained a list from K-State citing the names and nationalities for every foreign-born student enrolled, more than 1,000 students. They did what felt natural to them: invite every one of these students to their home — for the next year.

"We turned the pages of that list and prayed for every international student, no matter what country they were from, asking God to show us what we might be able to do to help them," Bob said.

Others were quick to help in any sort of way with the Taussig's mission of helping international students on campus.

While most said they would pray for one or a few individuals, Mary said she believed that more could and needed to be done.

She phoned those people who said they would help, asking them to go just a bit further with their commitment to these students. After giving the potential helpers the telephone number and address of an international, she told those men and women the one thing that would set HIS in motion and be the unofficial mission statement for the entire ministry's existence.

She told them, "What you will do in that student's life will be all that will happen in their life this year; the only connection they'll have to an American."

Worth a lifetime

Friendships were born, relationships were established,

and a movement devoted to befriending international students has spread to college campuses in America, Canada and throughout the world.

As articles were written and more lives were being influenced, other universities wanted to share in the ministry of HIS on their respective campuses.

As it came to be, the Taussigs were invited to a meeting in Kansas City to help "work out a constitution and by-laws" of a new organization called ACMI, or the Association of Christians Ministering among Internationals.

ACMI became a fast-growing organization. Bob said, "as a result of our involvement, now most all of the major universities have ministries to international students."

ACMI has an annual conference to help pondering individuals and universities better know how to serve among international students.

The conference was hosted here in Manhattan, on K-State's campus in May.

Even with the exposure Bob and Mary have gotten over the course of their lives, their hearts remain humble and focused on other things beyond themselves.

The final thing Bob said was that he and his wife didn't want to be publicized, but wanted the opportunities at K-State to minister to international students to be highlighted.

"To reach one student ... who will go back to become lawyers, doctors, community leaders, professors—to have one of them become a Christian, and influence their people back home is worth a lifetime of missionary work," he said.

HIS | Student outreach groups expand across country, help assimilate

Continued from page 1

Former veterinary professor Bob Taussig and his wife Mary founded HIS in 1979. They were returning from a four-year missionary stint in Nigeria, where they helped establish a veterinary college and taught English.

Mary said she would go to the immigration office frequently because of her constant travel. At the airport, she said she overheard many college students returning with educational degrees from America talking very aggressively about their experiences.

After reflecting on what she heard, Mary said she concluded that there were three reasons God had sent the Taussigs to Nigeria.

She said one of those reasons was to have the chance to talk to someone and show her that not every international student who studies in the U.S. has a good experience.

They came back to Manhattan ready to make a difference.

They retrieved a list from the International Student Center of the names of international students on campus and began to pray for each one of them. There were over one thousand international students on K-State's campus in 1976. Over the next year, Bob and Mary invited the students into their home, found out about who they were and where they had come from and became very good friends with many of them.

The Taussigs said they got others involved, too, but Mary's sense of urgency was what really led the organization to become what it is today.

"I said (to those willing to help), 'I am going to give you the name and telephone number and address of a student. What you would do in that student's life will be all that will happen in their life this year,'" Mary said.

She said those who were eager to serve got more involved with a student. They became friends, not just someone to help a foreigner adjust to American life.

One day, on a drive home together, Mary said Bob suggested organizing this group of people.

"We could call the organization 'HIS' for the praise of His glory," Bob said.

To the international students on campus, HIS is a way to fill the desire of having a satisfying experience in America while getting an education. But to the Taussigs, HIS is one way God provided them with an opportunity to fulfill the purpose of sharing their faith among the nations.

"To reach one to become a Christian and influence their people back home is worth a lifetime of missionary work," Bob said.

Assimilation in America

According to the Institute of International Education, a record 671,616 international students were enrolled in universities across America during the 2008-2009 academic year. At K-State, the International Student and Scholar Services reported that international enrollment

set a record as well with 1,717 students from 102 countries enrolled in the fall of 2009.

For many of these students, the transition from their native country's culture to American college life can be a bumpy road.

"Simply place yourself in the situation of an international. You are observing hundreds of new things every day, many of which you do not understand," said Russ Wolters, HIS facilitator and senior in nutritional sciences.

"What an international needs is a bridge into their new life in America. That bridge is a caring friend to guide them along the way," Russ Wolters, HIS Facilitator

Russ Wolters, HIS Facilitator

Emil Rodolfa, director of Counseling and Psychological Services at the University of California-Davis offered more insight on the challenges.

"For international students, adjusting to university life is complicated by the fact that they need to learn and negotiate cultural issues first to have access to the academic, social and other resources at the university," Rodolfa said.

The need to help students from different cultures is a growing one, especially as the numbers of interna-

tional students in the U.S. increases.

Bob said many international students do not enjoy their time in the U.S.

"Socially, it is sort of a negative experience," Bob said.

Jenny Ji, a native Korean and staff writer at the San Francisco State campus newspaper in California said the answer to the problem lies in determining the difference between integration and assimilation.

"Integration emphasizes retaining individual characteristics while living in a community. Assimilation emphasizes the social process of being absorbed by one culture into another," Ji said.

Taking the First Step

Cheryl May, assistant vice president of communications and marketing, said the increasing presence of international students indicates their recognition of the programs offered through K-State's colleges and departments.

In addition to offering an education, many American universities have programs geared toward setting up friendships between American students and foreign students.

Virginia Tech University's Cranwell International Center invites international students on its campus to get plugged in to an International Friendship Program. The Center's main goal is to allow incoming students to develop friendships outside of everyday campus interactions.

"The biggest things we can do is to initiate. They will not likely attempt to develop friendships with Americans even if they really want them," said Michael Bryant, HIS co-ordinator.

What to Do

Helping International Students has grown in popularity among many universities across America.

"Most all of the major universities have ministries to international students, not all called HIS by any means," Bob said.

Campuses at Virginia Tech, South Carolina and UNC-Chapel Hill have each implemented their own version of HIS.

Although the HIS organization matches international students with a particular American friend, it seeks to provide a person-to-person connection, not an American-to-international connection.

"It's just like any other friendship, I guess, mostly just hanging out. It was just another relationship," Rundell said. "It's a really good way to get over yourself. People are different, so you have to treat them differently and you, are different from everyone else. We're just not that big of a deal. So if you are interested in learning that lesson, that's probably one good reason to get involved."

If you are interested in getting involved with HIS or want more information, call HIS Manhattan at 785-537-3988, or e-mail info@hismanhattan.org

RELIGION Directory

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BRI | MFD impressed with safety seminars

Continued from page 1

Lance Luftman, head of security for BRI, said they have safety in mind for all types of emergencies, but the focus of the presentation was on the two most likely scenarios: medical emergencies, such as injury or heart attack and fire. Luftman said employees of the BRI, including the janitors, are all CRP and AED certified.

In addition to the intensive staff training, the building itself is designed with many safety features to prevent any kind of accident or contamination from escaping. Some of the safety features include differential air pressure, which is used to ensure the air flow in the building goes in only one direction, double airlocks that cannot open unless one set of doors is closed and all of the biosafety cabinets are equipped with two High Efficiency Particulate Arrestor, or HEPA, filters.

Rex Worden, battalion chief of the Manhattan Fire Department, attended the 1 p.m. seminar. Worden said many of the firefighters went through a similar presentation and tour when the building was first constructed about three years ago, but this was an opportunity for new hires since then to become acquainted with the BRI, as well as a refresher course for those who had visited it before.

"The whole thing was very interesting," Worden said.

He said he had no worries about the safety of the BRI, or of the possibility of pathogens escaping.

"The building construction is just tremendous," Worden said. "There's virtually no chance of anything getting out of that building. The more we can educate the public on the precautions they take, the more comfortable they'll feel about having this type of facility in town."

Director Rusk also said he wants to educate the public on how the facility works and said information will be provided during K-State's Open House each year.

JAZZ | Attractions, animals set kid-friendly tone at festival



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Preston Water from Orlando, Fla., jumps down an inflatable slide at the Jazz Fest on Saturday afternoon. Water was visiting Manhattan with his family.

Continued from page 1

themselves with complimentary paper fans they had picked up at the festival.

"It's really hot, but not too hot to come out and hear the music," said Karalie Richards, senior in public health nutrition and pre-nursing.

Stacia Stover, senior in public health nutrition and pre-nursing, said she was impressed with the range of music showcased during the festival. She also said City Park seemed like the perfect location for the concerts.

Chris Jung, senior in marketing, said he decided to

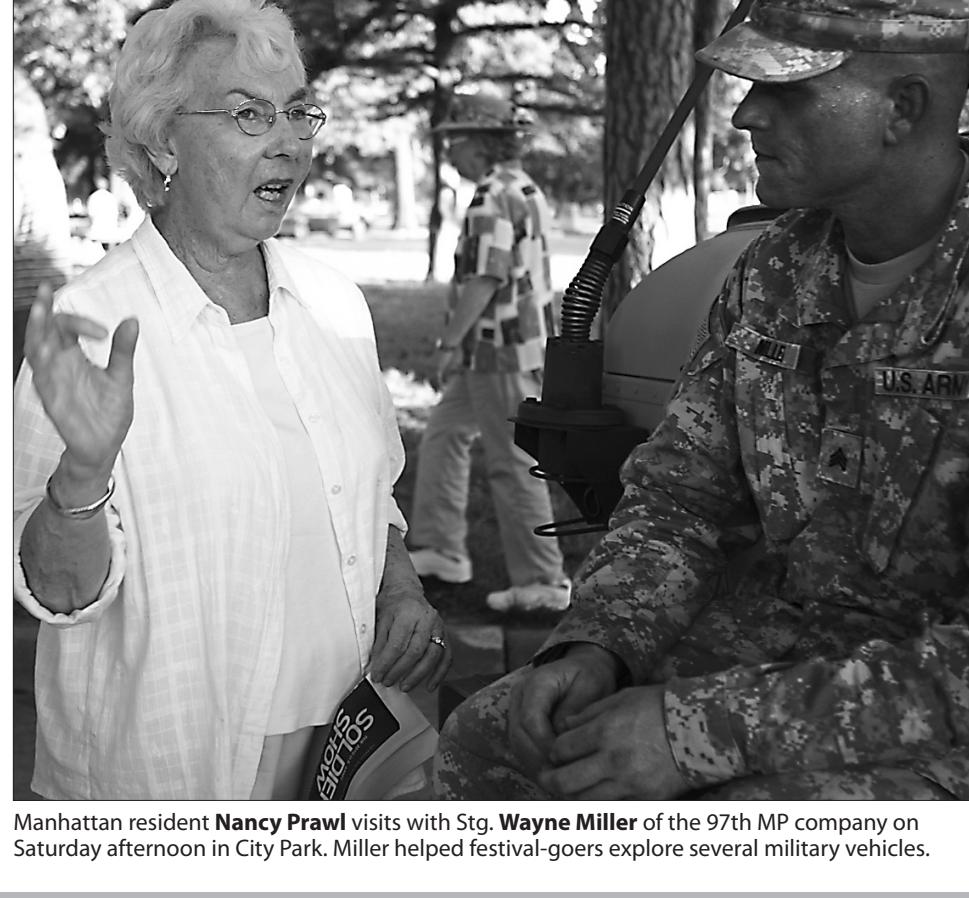
attend the Jazz Fest because after learning more about the genre in a classroom.

"I took jazz appreciation class this Winter," he said. "The class inspired me to listen to jazz more, it led me here. I like Tom Seissor Trio and Roxi Copland's sexual voice."

The night was capped off with a performance by Roxi Copland. Her voice was multidimensional, capable of resonating the essence of lost love. Dancing couples and children swayed and twirled to her deep melodies, ending the evening on a pleasant note.



Jazz artist Roxi Copland filled in as headliner at the Little Apple Jazz Festival Saturday night in City Park. Many community members attended the concerts, despite the high temperatures.



Manhattan resident Nancy Prawl visits with Stg. Wayne Miller of the 97th MP company on Saturday afternoon in City Park. Miller helped festival-goers explore several military vehicles.

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AVAILABLE NOW. Female roommate needed in nice four-bedroom house. 1525 Nichols. Washer/ dryer, no pets. Utilities paid. \$350/ month. 785-230-1973, 785-249-1618, or 785-862-3456.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE, non-smoker. Three large bedroom/ two bath newer home. Washer/ dryer. \$400 per month. 316-650-3939.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house with three other girls. Three blocks from campus. No Deposit! \$365 a month. Utilities paid. Call Chris for more information 785-556-9788.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Several locations available now. June/ August. We are helping our fine tenants find roommates. 785-776-2102, www.wilksapts.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two blocks from campus. Newly remodeled. Central heat and air. \$300 per bedroom. August 1 lease. 785-944-3491.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. All appliances. 1118 Pomeroy. Available August 1. 785-1652.

THREE-BEDROOM two bath. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer provided. August 1st lease. Call Holly 785-313-3136.

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Pool-side calm before the evening storm



Brittany Driskill (left), junior in sociology and criminology, and Kelsey Christy (right), junior in life sciences, enjoy the pool on Tuesday afternoon at the Campus East Apartments before storms rolled into the area.

Jennifer Heeke | COLLEGIAN

Famous Cozy burgers to make a home in Aggieville in Fall 2011

Chance York
Reporter

Renovations are underway at 1109 Moro St., the site of Aggieville's new Cozy Inn restaurant and grill.

Cozy Inn, originally located in Salina, is known as home of the famous Cozy burger, an 89-cent delicacy sold by the sack, along with potato chips and soda.

Steve Howard, owner-operator of Cozy Inn Salina, said plans for the addition began when another local business owner suggested he open an additional Cozy Inn restaurant in Manhattan.

Bart Thomas, employee of Thomas Billboards, bought the building on Moro and thought it

would be the perfect location for Cozy Inn, Howard said. But Thomas isn't the only one anticipating a bright future for Cozy Inn's Aggieville location.

John Pagen, vice president of economic development for the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the Cozy Inn addition to Aggieville is proof the Manhattan area is able to attract profitable new businesses in spite of a still-challenging national economy.

"We are grateful for their vote of confidence in our community's future," Pagen said. "We wish Cozy Inn all the best with its location here."

Several Manhattan residents who have frequented the restaurant's Salina location said they are enthusiastic about Cozy Inn's growth.

Steve Shields, Manhattan resident, said he has eaten at Cozy Inn Salina many times and has never been disappointed with the quality of the service or the menu.

"If a person wants good, authentic food, they should go there," he said.

The only problem for Cozy Inn now, Howard said, will be keeping up with demand when it opens in Fall 2011.

"It should be a pretty busy time down there," Howard said. "We're going to have two grills cooking and we're going to try to keep up."

Cozy fans should continue to check the Collegian for specific opening dates.



Jennifer Heeke | COLLEGIAN

This empty lot in Aggieville will soon be replaced with the new Cozy Inn restaurant.

CITY | Mass transit plan finalized

Continued from page 1

to the city and he is comfortable with the motion. Commissioner Loren J. Pepperd agreed with Straw's comments.

"We take risks everyday, I'm with the university in this decision," he said.

Mayor Bruce Snead thanked the community members who spoke out for and against accepting NBAF.

"I think the issue was fairly addressed," Snead said. "But

that doesn't mean everyone will agree."

NBAF construction will begin this year and it is expected to be operational by 2015.

Commissioners also approved the Westar Agreement for the removal and relocation of infrastructure relative to the NBAF site and authorized city administration to finance the improvement from the economic development fund.

The final report for the ATA city-wide transit plan was presented at the meeting

and commissioners approved it. The transit system is expected to be in place throughout Manhattan by the end of 2011. They also discussed the Grand Champions development public infrastructure agreement.

Snead proclaimed July 26 as the Twentieth anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act and July 31 as Kansas All-Star Football Shrine Day.

All citizens are encouraged to attend meetings or watch live on Cable Channel 3.

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